

WEATHER

Today and Friday, in the 50's today, over-
cast in the 20's. No pre-
cipitation of rain.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 36

Thursday, November 3, 1966

Provo, Utah

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

The Week Ahead Page 2
Sports Pages 6 and 7
Powdered Milk Page 8

Senator Wallace F. Bennett To Address Students Mon.

U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Republican from Utah, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Classes in progress at that time will be dismissed.

Senator Bennett has represented Utah in the U.S. Senate for 16 years. He is now in his third successive six-year term.

SENATE COMMITTEES

He holds high rank on four of the Senate Committees: Finance, Banking and Currency, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the newly-established Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct. He also serves on the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

After serving as president of several trade associations, Senator Bennett was selected president of the National Association of Man-

ufacturers in 1949, being the first representative of small business to serve as president of NAM. The following year he entered politics. He won the senatorial election and was re-elected twice—in 1956 and again in 1962.

BILL PASSAGE

Senator Bennett is the only member of the Utah delegation still in Congress in approval of the Upper Colorado River Act. He was instrumental in the passage of the Small Reclamation Projects Act, the Watershed Act of 1964, and the Dixie Reclamation Project. He sponsored the Industrial Dispersal Amendment, enacted in 1956, which played a part in bringing the missile industry to Utah. He was also sponsor of the Highway Act Amendment which made po-

sible Interstate Highway 70 in Utah.

PROPOSES BILLS

During the Eisenhower Administration he played a role in the developing of the Mission 66 Program which resulted in improvements of Utah's natural parks and monuments. He amended the Canyonlands authorization which will make possible all of the access roads to the park as well as road and trail development within the park.

Senator Bennett is the author of the Southern Utah National Parkway and the Skyline Recreation Way Bills. In 1965 the Appropriations Committee added construction money at his request for the Central Utah Project.

Dean's Council Acts...

Wilkinson Issues Assemblies Policy

President Ernest L. Wilkinson released a statement regarding University policy during devotionals and assemblies to the Daily Universe late Wednesday night. The statement is printed here in full and outlines the BYU policy regarding assemblies.

By action of the Dean's Council, the following will hereafter pertain to Devotionals and Assemblies.

1. All offices of the University serving the public (not students alone), shall be opened during assemblies and the assembly program piped into those offices where possible.

LIVE PROGRAM

This will permit the broadcasting of the assembly during the live program to the Herald K. Clark Center, The Press, The Barber Shop, and the Food Preparation areas (but not to the food dispensing areas).

It will permit the piping of the programs to the large assembly

rooms, where students will be invited to listen in order to fulfill credit requirements for assembly courses.

It will not permit the wholesale broadcasting of the live program to areas where the students are participating in other activities, such as the cafeteria, athletic and game areas.

ACADEMIC OFFICES

2. All academic offices of the University are to be closed during assemblies, in order to encourage all faculty and students to attend assemblies, with the definite understanding that the secretaries and other salaried personnel will be working behind closed doors during the assemblies.

A special arrangement for secretaries to attend the assemblies will, of course, remain the responsibility of the Deans and super-

visors, with the understanding that supervisors are not to have permission to shorten the work week of secretaries by giving free time for assembly activities which do not apply to all service people of the University.

Trunnell Reads Paper

Brother J. B. Trunnell recently presented a paper in Boston, Mass. at a meeting of the International Society for Comprehensive Medicine on "A Comprehensive Approach to Biomedical Research." The title of the paper is "Simultaneous Recording of Cultured Neurons and of the Intracellular Electrical States, by Time-Lapse Cinematography."

This report covers more than six years of developmental work which has produced apparatus not known to exist elsewhere in the world. Co-authors are W. Dale Ream, M.D., Kent Beus, M.S., and Jack Gifford, B.S.

ATOR WALLACE F. BENNETT is scheduled to speak Monday on campaign issues of national importance. Assembly will be in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Classes dismissed for the meeting.

Homecoming Assembly Featuring College Tours

Students will "tour" colleges and universities around the Homecoming Assembly, today in the house.

Assembly also features the Homecoming Queen, junior from West Valley, and students from Farmington, Utah.

Students from Argentina, and China will be featured in the tour, as students get

a sneak preview of their Homecoming festivities.

Leading the tour will be Bonnie Babbal, junior from Arlington, Va., Ron Beers, senior from Provo, and Alan Hall, senior from Bakersfield, Calif.

The program will also feature the ballroom dance team, the international folk dancers, the football team, and Coach Tommy Hudspeth "My Cougar World," the 1966 Homecoming song, will be sung by Wendy Johnson, sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif.

Cougar World Dance—International

Students choose what part of the World they wish to visit, for the Homecoming

NE DANCES

Refreshments, and in each of the nine areas will have the atmosphere of a different country. The cost is \$1.50 per couple, still available for the evening to Kathy Luke, organist.

The Wilkinson Center will have an American theme with the Sweethearts providing the music. The theme of the Smith Family Living Center Multi-Purpose Center will be Mardi Gras and the band will be the "Keynotes."

A Scandinavian atmosphere will take over in Cannon Center with Tam Linville providing the music. O'Neil Minor will play for the Italian enthusiasts in 137 Richards P.E. Bldg., while the columns of ancient Greece will decorate the East Gym in the Smith Fieldhouse. Paul White will play for

the dance.

POLYNESIAN THEME

The Eldred Center at 270 West 500 North will find Grady Edfield playing for a Polynesian-themed dance. Britishers will dance at the National Guard Armory at 222 West 500 North to the music of the "Brownies."

Master School at 150 South 500 East will go Oriental for the evening with music provided by Bob Evans.

The Pacemakers will play for the African-themed dance at Farfar Jr. High.

Queen Afton Young and her court will be presented at all the dances during the evening, and the Homecoming song written by Terry Jeffers will be sung at each location. The Cougar World of talent will be displayed Saturday evening during Fieldhouse Frolics.

Cougar Worlds of beauty, culture, talent, spiritually, and patriotism will all be part of the show which is being produced by Janice Thompson of the Program Bureau.

Guest star Jesse Evans Smith will appear in the Frolics as part

of a beauty parade, BYU style, from all the states in the nation.

BANDS & ORCHESTRAS

Singing and dancing, will be many of the professional and semi-professional groups on the campus as well as student organizations such as folkdancers, ballroom dancers, bands and orchestras.

Special Cougars will be honored at the show as well as winners of Homecoming Devotions and Intercollegiate games which are a new part of Homecoming this year.

The World At A Glance

Gals Enter Politics Take Over Chores

by Dave Hoover
Wire Editor

As this year there are more women than ever before for public office, according to a recent campaign.

Hundreds of ladies across the nation are seeking many for the first time. It appears women are becoming fed up with some political politicians who administer government by "at of their pants." These dissatisfied women are asking for a change of office. They want more bureau-earning skirts.

LIST CANDIDATES

The Democratic and Republican National Committee more than 650 women candidates seeking state national offices, including Miss America of 1947 running for the Tennessee Legislature. A retired WAC officer and a woman who has been beyond in Maine politics are seeking election to the U.S. Senate. There are ten women competing for the house, plus the candidacy of Alabama's Wallace who, according to some female candidate, not let hubby George run the state another if she wins the governor's race.

In La. Col. in skirts, Ruth Briggs, is contesting the Senate seat held by Sen. Claiborne Pell, a veto-state Island Democrat. Ruth prefers to be hailed military rank, Col. Briggs, but lists embroidery as her primary hobbies.

NEGROS JOIN RACE

Texas, if Democrat Barbara Jordan, a Houstonian, wins over token opposition, she will become the first Negro in the Texas Senate since reconstruction and a woman Senator.

Elvis St. Louis, Ollie Clark, a Republican, was the first Negro woman ever nominated for the state senate. Other races, former U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker is running for California State Treasurer; AS-GOP National Chairman Mary Brooks is running for the Idaho State Senate; and the young-date, Nola Dunning 19, of Plainville, Kan., seeks U.S. Treasurer's post.

Other young candidate is Liz Bowen, 25, a Republican running against freshman Democrat James Kee Virginia's 5th congressional district.

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Despite the fact that Kee was preceded in Congress by his father and mother in a traditionally Democratic district, Miss Bowen feels she might have a chance. "I'm young and I'm unique," Her qualifications are out a size 8 dress in all the right places, 118 pounds.

In Oklahoma, Elaine Phillips is running for State Senator of Charities and Corrections. She is campaigning on the theme that institutions need a "mother," and she will be like a "Florence Nightingale" phans.

In Massachusetts, 20 women, including nine incumbents running for state or federal office.

The outlook for women winning generally appears bright. Strangely enough, pre-election forecasts at never before have so many women been favor-

MANLY CHORES?

In another recent survey—this was no surprise—found that the nation's housewives are doing the left for either husbands or the handyman. They are becoming handywomen, in addition to hold-er fulltime jobs.

Likely, there must be some kind of masculine plot to don't know a wrench from a pair of pliers. So-called ignorance gives them more time to sports section or football, basketball and golf.

At any rate, this study of 13,000 wives, aged 19 and that 77 per cent are doing home repairs 48 per cent work outside of the home.

ROLE QUESTIONED

A questioned about their new role, the ladies that their hobbies often are too tired (or it is) when they return home from work to do jobs. And, the specialists are too expensive. Familiar repairs are fixing leaky faucets, laying tile floors, hanging wallpaper and patch-screens.

The survey uncovered other handywoman tasks: flagstone walks and patios, overhauling fire-installing roofing, cleaning chimneys, repairs and radio sets, putting up TV antennas. In 11 states, women were found putting up prefabricated cottages or garages; in 10 states, the surveyors men paving private drives.

Who said women were the weaker sex?

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Motion Picture Dept.
Given Horse Buggy

A buggy handsome but not handsome, has been donated to the BYU Motion Picture Production Dept.

The donor, Joseph E. Olsen, is a retired merchant and insurance executive of St. George. Mr. Olsen says the buggy is a three-seated white top or a South American mountain wagon.

The buggy was built by the Strohacker Company in 1984 and is still in good condition. It will be used in future BYU movies. The BYU studio is trying to build up its collection of old props since many valuable possessions were destroyed in a fire two years ago.

TAKES THE REINS

When the buggy was delivered to BYU on a flatbed truck, President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU mounted the driver's seat and took the reins, reminiscing of his boyhood days when he drove team.

Mr. Olsen has helped the BYU Motion Picture Studio borrow the many old wagons, carts and buggies which were used in the film. "The Windows of Heaven." It was filmed in the St. George area and

depicted an incident in LDS Church history during the administration of President Lorenzo Snow.

Horses and show carts are Mr. Olsen's hobby. He operates stables and a driving ring on three acres just across the street from the St. George Temple.

Cullimore Service

A memorial service for Jeffrey Lynn Cullimore, one of the men lost while on guard with his reserve unit this summer, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Orchard 3rd Ward in Salt Lake. Former friends from the North British Mission are especially invited to attend.

—READ THE WANT ADS—

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Sports



The above freshmen swimmers are part of BYU's first water polo team. They are (left to right) Louis Budge, Bill Bird, Reinhard Funck, and Fred Baird. The Y poloists have been invited to an Air Force Academy tournament.

Cougar Poloists Prep For Air Force Tourney

BYU is in the midst of its first season of water polo.

At the beginning of the 1968 fall semester, Cougar varsity swimmers began water polo drills to get in condition for competitive meets later in the year.

Water polo is becoming increasingly more important on college campuses around the nation. Most

of the major college swimming powers also have water polo teams.

The Cougar water polo squad is midway through a four-game series with the University of Utah. The next match will take place in Ute waters on Nov. 17, and the final meeting will be held in Provo on Nov. 18.

UPI Poll . . .

Unbeaten Irish Remain No. 1

The grid game of the year is still three weeks away, but the excitement is as great as if it were tomorrow. For the past four weeks Notre Dame and Michigan State have been battling for the top position in the football polls.

MSU led the polls four weeks ago. Since then the Irish have taken over the top spot and are holding a 19-point lead over the Spartans in the most recent UPI voting.

The big clash will be on the Michigan State field on Nov. 19. UCLA remains in the number 3 spot this week, while Alabama continued its number 4 ranking. Southern California, after being set

back by Miami of Florida, slipped to ninth.

The Wyoming Cowboys fell from tenth to 19th after losing to Colorado State, while the Tennessee Volunteers climbed back into the top ten.

UPI Rankings

Teams		Pts.
1. Notre Dame	(23) (6-0)	332
2. Michigan State	(8) (7-0)	313
3. UCLA	(2) (7-0)	295
4. Alabama	(1) (6-0)	249
5. Georgia Tech	(7-0)	204
6. Nebraska	(1) (7-0)	191
7. Florida	(7-0)	145
8. Arkansas	(6-1)	92
9. Southern California	(6-1)	55
10. Tennessee	(4-2)	34

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Michigan State Coach Raps Po

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty Tuesday criticized the method of selection of national football champions and said an NCAA playoff would be more accurate. "Polls don't prove anything," Daugherty said. "The only way to prove what team is best in the NCAA is a playoff. That's what they do in every other sport."

Daugherty, understandably miffed because his Spartans weren't unanimous national champs last year although they were undefeated in season play, said he's not against the football bowls.

"They're great for the players," he said, "but they don't prove a thing about a national championship."

Daugherty said a bowl invitation is a present for a fine season

and shouldn't carry weight in consideration of national title.

"Bowl games are six weeks of the season ends," he said, "but then a team is out of weekly play, and coaches or just a easily badly."

He suggested a possible addition of playoff games with representative conferences and two teams.

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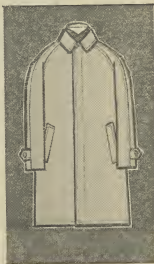


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FORECAST: DRY AND WARM

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Clark's
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ts High In Team, Individual Statistics

Young University's squad remained high in Athletic Conference team individual statistics after last season's games. The Cougars retained the lead in rushing, passing, defense, and offense, according to the latest statistics from the WAC office. The Cougars, though, from the unbeaten ranks of the WAC team in the department. The 'Cats of, 244.3 yards per game.

CATS PASS
Wildcats—though 15 season—are by far the offensive WAC team in the department. The 'Cats of, 244.3 yards per game.

averages per game:
L. OFFENSE: Brigham 33 yards, Wyoming 326.7, 194.8, Utah 272.2, Arizona 8, New Mexico 220.4.
WAC: Wyoming 165.1

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Rank	Yards	Per Game	TD
1. UA	251	21.7	13
2. WY	226	18.8	14
3. AZ	194	16.2	9
4. NM	220	18.3	6
5. UT	244	20.4	7
RUSHING			
Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
1. UA	21	217	4.5
2. WY	41	207	3.7
3. AZ	46	173	3.2
4. NM	33	143	3.3
5. UT	17	236	4.6
6. WY	8	246	4.5
PASSING			
Att.	Comp.	Yards	Pct.
1. UA	197	214	53.2
2. WY	117	65	34.3
3. AZ	124	54	27.9
4. NM	124	54	27.9
5. UT	124	54	27.9

oters Win Over USU

occer club broke a three-game streak Saturday with a 3-2 come-from-behind Utah State Cougars, taking advantage of forward line mistakes to get an early 1-0 lead that the entire first half. The Cougars put the Pumas game with two third goals, but USU tied the game the quarter ended. The five minutes to play, the Cougars passed to

Lynn Jacob who rifled in the winning marker.
Cougar Coach Muhammed Ashraf was particularly impressed with his new goalie Ray Louredzin, who saved the game with several last-minute grabs.
BYU's next game will be this Saturday at Haws field with a Salt Lake Team as yet unnamed. The kickoff will be at 4 p.m., which will give fans both the soccer game and the Homecoming football game in the Cougar Stadium.

Friday Encounter ...

Frosh Host Academy

by John Appag
Universe SportsWriter

What kind of an offense do you have that can give up the football eight times on turnovers (3 fumbles and 5 intercepted passes) and still average 29 points and over 300 yards total offense in two games?

The answer to these questions would normally be a pair of half-backs that couldn't find enough competition on the track team and a line big enough to frighten the Green Bay Packers.

Normally this would be true, but the BYU freshmen football team is not normal.
It is true that there is good speed in the offensive backfield, but most of the scoring has been done by the pass-catching antics of the ends and wingbacks. Mike Jacobson—the tight end from Bountiful, Utah, leads all receivers with 9 grabs for 95 yards and two touchdowns.

Bob Winger at wingback and Joe Goodale at split end 6 receptions apiece for 91 and 81 yards, respectively Bill Rowan, Larry Thompson, and John Paterson have also been used as receivers, and racked up TD's for the Knights.
As far that "enormous" defensive line, its size wouldn't worry

an average high school football team. The defensive line—which averages barely 200 lbs—makes up for its lack of weight with speed and mobility.

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Housewives Warned...

'Starlac' Powdered Milk Is Potentially Dangerous

by Fred Ferris

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government said Wednesday that Starlac, a powdered milk product widely used for babies' formulas, contains potentially dangerous infectious bacteria. All stocks were ordered pulled off store shelves.

ALL STOCKS RECALLED

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said the Borden Foods Co., maker of Starlac Instant Nonfat Dry Milk, had agreed to recall all stocks of the product. The FDA and Borden were working jointly to get the word to 67,000 retail stores as well as to food processors and private users.

The FDA said an analysis uncovered *Salmonella* organisms in Starlac samples. It said the bacteria causes gastrointestinal infection which "can have serious consequences." Generally, the effect is that of Pottomac poisoning.

Starlac and similar powdered milk products are used extensively both in the food industry and in private homes as a substitute for whole milk. It is used by many mothers for baby formulas and also by weight-watchers.

The FDA advised mothers and others to stop using Starlac. Borden agreed to take back all stocks distributed and to make refunds both to stores and to customers.

A spokesman for the FDA said the *Salmonella* organisms—which especially flourish in milk pro-

ducts—were found in samples of a recent batch of Starlac but "it is assumed all of it is bad."

Many competitive products to Starlac are on the market. The FDA said they "are undergoing investigation, too."

NO REPORTED ILLNESS

Although *Salmonella* has potentially serious effects, the FDA said there were no reports of illness directly traceable to the powdered milk.

The spokesman pointed out, however, that the symptoms of poisoning are quite similar to influenza and "it can be bad especially at this time of year."

Bacterial infections of the intestines often cause diarrhea and stomach cramps and could be confused with the flu.

It was learned that the FDA also moved last week to withdraw many kinds of candy from the market after some strains of *Salmonella* (there are about 1,200 strains) were discovered in candy that had red sugar coating.

The poisoning was in "Carbon red" used in making the coating.

SEIZED CANDY

A FDA-spokesman said: "We seized tons of candy. We got very good cooperation from the companies. About 165 companies were involved."

As in the case of Starlac, the spokesman said, no reports of illness directly attributed to the con-

tinuation of the candy were reported.

Kenneth R. Lennington, an FDA expert on *Salmonella*, said infections from various sources have proved fatal over the years to some elderly persons and infants who were stricken with the ailment.

Lennington said the first suspicion that *Salmonella* might have contaminated dry milk came last February when an increase in *Salmonella* infections was detected by the public health service. It was found that all persons infected with *Salmonella* had consumed dried milk.

In April, the same strain was traced to processing plants in Minnesota and Indiana. The FDA then decided to analyze instant dry milk at all of about 25 processing plants. *Salmonella* was subsequently found also in powdered milk at plants in Iowa and Illinois.



Don't You Be Left at Home
on Homecoming

Renée's
206 N. University

Salon of Beauty

373-00

Johnson Comes Home

by Merriman Smith

Anchorage, ALASKA (UPI)—President Johnson flew toward Washington today on the last leg of his 30,000-mile Asian peace mission. He declared that Americans have taken their stand beside the people of Asia and said, "You can put it in your pipe and smoke it."

The final stop on the President's 17-day tour lasted nearly nine hours. During that time he made three speeches and was cheered by thousands along his motorcade route into the city from the airfield.

BALLROOM BREAKFAST

His final speech of the tour was

delivered at a breakfast in the ballroom of the Anchorage Western Hotel, that was jammed by a crowd of 2,000.

From the hotel he drove to the airport with Mrs. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. About 3,000 Alaskans were at the airfield to see him off and another 5,000 to 10,000 waved as he passed along the road to the field.

Although his plane landed here from Seoul close to midnight the President beamed near-freezing hail to attend to the job he loves the most—meeting the people. About 15,000 Alaskans turned out to see him despite the hour and the 46-degree temperature.

TO SENIORS looking for growth!

On Thursday, November 17, a representative from the Personnel Department of the United States National Bank of Oregon will be on campus to interview candidates for the bank's Executive Training Program. He will be interested in talking to seniors concerning a career with the growing bank in growing Oregon, where demand for executive management is of increasing importance. Make a note of this date.

Interviews may be
arranged now
through the
Placement Office



UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON • HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND
OREGON'S ONLY Home-Owned STATEWIDE BANK

SHIRTS

5 for \$1.00

when accompanied by dry cleaning

SKIRTS

2 for \$1.00

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

471 West First North

373-6005

Around The Campus

CRIOLLO CLUB

ado, sponsored by the Ur-
criollo Club, will be at
Nov. 12 at Murray City
ck up tickets before Sat.
acting Ward Eccles or
amen.

ILICITY CHAIRMAN

ations for participation in
s of Operation Christmas
e still available in 434
Center. Especially need-
qualified person to han-
ampus publicity. This per-
t be familiar with the
as media and must be
of effectively relaying
city papers.

INESS VOCATIONS

Fugal, manager for Em-
Practices of the Gen-
etric Company in New
I speak to students at 4
ay in 184 Jesse Knight
ording to Weldon J. Thy-
of the College of Busi-
nal's topic will be "Voca-
I Professional Opportu-
Business." All business
and anyone else inter-
wited to attend the lec-
ask questions.

FREE DINNER

e tickets to the Polyme-
en will be awarded to
n with the best colored
ing name tag. Judging
place at 12 noon today
s patio of the Wilkinson

ICATION MAJORS

ate for Junior and sen-
iary education majors
applications for the 1966-
hip program is Nov. 14.
ns may be picked up
ed in 111 McKay Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE

omen's service units. Y
Spurs, White Key, Dileas
nd Theta Alpha are spon-
open house for all past
and officers of their
e new officers for each
as will be there to greet

Alumni

come For becoming

espirit of Homecoming,
be welcomed for a full
ivities and renewing old
ss Saturday at BYU

Saturday's activities
oom of a cannon signi-
ficate of the parade at 9
town, Provo.

for the old grads will
e a class reunion lunch-
e Wilkinson Center at
fter the luncheon, alu-
o to the Cougar Stad-
p.m. to cheer for BYU
ndron clash with Texas
iversity.

Ernest L. Wilkinson
reception for the alu-
diately following the
e second message on
of the stadium. The alu-
at 6 p.m. in the Wil-
er Ballroom will honor
the distinguished ser-
Mrs. Hannah Cropper
frican Fork; Mrs. Ed-
Provo; Dr. DeCosta
o; James A. Calhoun.
My; Kay A. Randall,
D.C.; and Dr. Radger
Provo.

returning alumni. The open house
will be from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Sat-
urday.

MODERN DANCE

Initiation for Modern Dance Club
members will be held at 5:15 p.m.
at the Royal Inn. Newly elected
officers will be announced at this
time. The club totals 37 members.

FILM MATERIAL

The new system, which was
developed jointly by Merwin Good-
man, director of the Dept. of Edu-

A new technique in the presenta-
tion of filmed material was used
at BYU for the first time last week
by the Department of Anthropol-
ogy through the services of the
Department of Education Media.
The film, explaining its significant
points and relating it to material
previously presented in the class-
room.

Two films depicting the practice
of ancient customs in the modern
world were presented in an An-
thropology 101 film laboratory. Be-
cause filmed material is often
highly technical, Matheny feels
that the taped explanations elimi-
nate the wasting of classroom time
in explaining a film's significance.

Quo Vadis?



You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there's a career for you with IBM.

That's it. Whether you're interested in Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing, there could be a career for you with IBM.

Another important point to consider: IBM is THE leader in THE major growth industry: information handling and control. The industry itself may not mean much to you, just yet. But let us tell you about it.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 10

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3414 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Society

Process Of Food Preservation Is Big Chemical Business

by Patricia Mc Cormack

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Smoke got into prehistoric man's eyes when he preserved meat. The process: hanging meat over burning wood.

The smoke was a crude kind of food additive, believed to be the first. Later, meat was preserved by salting.

Last year, 661,000,000 pounds of chemicals were used to enhance the wholesomeness, attractiveness, convenience and nutritional values of American foods.

They include flavors, flavor enhancers, preservatives emulsifiers, artificial sweeteners, colors, anticaking compounds, anti-foaming agents.

FOOD ADDITIVES

The American Chemical Society (ACS), reporting in "Chemical and Engineering News," says that without additives many products of

the U.S. food manufacturing industry would cease to exist.

SOPHISTICATION

One reason for the growth, according to the ACS: the public is becoming increasingly interested in more sophisticated foods, more flavorful foods, more exotic foods. "Partly, this trend is a result of greater world travel, higher standards of living, higher cultural levels," the ACS said.

The Eyes Have It...

The New Look In Science

Hold a pencil about 12 inches from your face so that it is between you and someone across the room. Look at the pencil and the person at the same time. Which looks longer, the pencil, or the person? Which is longer? How do you know?

You know the person is longer than the pencil, but the pencil looks longer. The reason? Your eyes do not make good measuring devices.

SOMETHING ELSE

One conclusion: To determine "length" you must use something other than your eyes to measure it.

Some 5,000 junior high school students will perform this pencil experiment during the current school year as part of the first major effort to develop a complete package of science courses and materials

for seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

During the next three years, the materials will be evaluated in 50 schools selected as a representative sample of the nation's junior high schools. In addition to the 5,000 students, about 150 teachers will be involved.

The project is being supported under a contract announced today by the U.S. Office of Education.

In many cases, experiments illustrating basic scientific ideas will involve simple materials such as pencils, rubber bands, paper cups, paper clips, bricks, balloons, and iron washers.

EXPERIMENTATION

Ninth graders will apply reasoning and experimentation to problems in the biological and earth sciences. Since materials will be arranged in sequence, each student

can proceed at his own pace. Brighter students will be faster or go deeper into the material.

Part of the evaluation involves programming the material on a computer to get feedback that will help to correct difficulties that individual students experience with the materials for special students.

The Office of Education awarded Florida State at Tallahassee a project of one year.

\$116,000 for one year the project, which is to take five years and evaluation. The project director, Ernest Burkman, head of the department of education.

Campus Events

Atla Mid, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 319 ELWC
Dance Practice, Atla Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 11 JCH

Madison Radio Club, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 121 ELWC

American Indian Education Dept., Thurs., 8 p.m., House of Jacob Decades

AMIA Council Positions, Nov. 2 - Nov. 14, 4th floor ELWC. Four positions are open on the AMIA Council. Sign-up for positions at the A.M.I.A. Office.

Also, men need for volunteer service for A.M.I.A. W.S. Medical Hospital Project. Sign-up at A.M.I.A. office in next two weeks.

Blue Key, Thurs., 5 p.m., Old Stadium. Volunteer books to help with ticket distribution.

EVU Rugby Team, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., House Field. Practice for games against Utah and for Stanford Tournament.

EVU Synchrotron Swim Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., Pool B2. Practice New members welcome.

C.A.A., Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 ESC. Banner Day next Mon.

Chi Teletex, Thurs., 7 p.m., 268 JCH. Also Homcoming Greenhouse Sat., 4-5 p.m., 1030 Willow Lane. All BYD students welcome.

Congress Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1200 SFLC. Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JCH

Del Vista, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 562 ELWC. Women old clothes to work on. Meet at 7 p.m.

Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Multipurpose room SFLC. Officers meet 6 p.m., 2510 SFLC. Try Polynesian dance practice at 6:30.

History Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 205 JB. Ralph Prof. Lemar. British will speak on "The U.S. Mission in China."

Isleto Students' Assoc., Thurs., 7 p.m., 147 JCH

L.R.E. Single Socialites, Sat., 9 p.m., 10th floor, West, 600 E. 400 B. Over House, Fri., 12 noon, 8:00 EFAC. All members of major fraternities.

Modern Dance Club, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 230 JCH

Oresthals, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 185 RB. Officers meet 5 p.m. Special Lecture.

Poetry Fiction Club, Thurs., 7:45, 136 RB

Relief Society, Sat., Fri., Prove 20th Ward, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Rodco Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 121 JCH. Russian Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 230 RB. Samur Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 290 JCH

Spanish-American Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 151 JCH. R.I. Students.

Sportsmen and Rushers, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 150 JCH

Takshon, Thurs., 7 p.m., Behind Provo Building. Goodies, 8:30 p.m., cost at 6:30 p.m. 349 ELWC. Bring \$1.50 for frame.

Urbanshore, Sat., 4 p.m., 1128 S. 500 E. Young American for Friends, Thurs., 8 p.m., 301 ELWC. Dr. Eldon Ricks will speak on photography and a movie will be shown. "Pages of Death"

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR LATELY

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started making a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, 'Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67





Open till
9 p.m.
Thurs., Fri.

HOME COMING SPECIALS

SEIBERLING Performance Rated TIRES



NEW TREAD
Wrap-around tread—
delivering long life mileage...

	PER YAK
\$ 6.77*	45c
\$ 6.77*	45c
\$ 7.88*	45c
\$ 7.88*	45c
\$ 8.88*	50c
\$ 8.88*	50c
\$ 9.99*	50c
\$ 9.99*	50c
\$ 9.99*	50c
\$ 9.99*	50c

NYTEX 120
Our first premium line, patented Nylon construction for ultimate grip and shock absorber, deep tread mileage, deep tread.

NYTEX 150
Our first premium line, extra deep wrap-around tread, patented shoulder and top seats.

	PER YAK
\$16.77*	1.82
\$16.77*	1.82
\$17.88*	2.20
\$17.88*	2.20
\$20.21*	2.26
\$20.21*	2.68
\$22.33*	2.27
\$22.33*	2.52
\$25.66*	2.84
\$25.66*	2.97

FREE TO EVERYONE WHO COMES IN THIS THURS., FRI. AND SAT. T-SHIRTS For the Kids Lollipops For the Kids

PEARSON TIRE

265 South 100 West



FREE
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
Come in and register this week.
SET OF 4 PREMIUM SEIBERLING 150 TIRES FOR YOUR CAR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
If you purchase a set of four new Seiberling tires during our grand opening sale we will give you twice your purchase price if you are the grand prize winner.
Drawing to be held Nov. 21, 1966 at 2 p.m. Winner need not be present.

FREE DRAWINGS EVERY 45 MINUTES DURING THE DAY IN THE STORE THIS THURS., FRI. and SAT. PRIZES INCLUDE:

FLOOR MATS, CAR BATTERIES, COOL CUSHIONS

DONUTS, COFFEE AND COKE For Everyone

2-GALLON METAL GAS CANS

\$2.95 Value metal gas cans with vent cap, pump sprayer. Painted red and marked for all flammable liquids.
79¢
Limit one per customer

FREE EACH DAY

One full contour heavy vinyl Holiday floor mat given free to the first four customers each day who buy a set of Seiberling tires at the special low grand opening prices. This is a \$10.95 value.

HOLIDAY SEILON 303 VINYL FLOOR MAT

Full across for front or rear. Guaranteed for the life of the car. Defies wear and tear. Resists spike heels. Remains soft and pliable. Cleans easily with a damp cloth. 6 colors and clear.

FRONT or REAR SIZES FOR ALL CARS Reg. \$10.95 Value

3.69 each
Limit one

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Complete front end alignment and safety check. We correct caster, correct toe-in and toe-out. Inspect steering and road test.
Bring the coupon in this week and make an appointment for your convenience.

With Coupon

Coupon expires Nov. 21, 1966

4.33 Most Cars

100 Level Ply Nylon

- Tubeless Black
- Excite T-1.50
- Tube Type Black
- Excite T-1.97
- Tube Type White
- Excite T-1.97
- Tube Type Black
- Excite T-2.35
- Tubeless Black
- Excite T-1.91

7.95* each

*All prices plus taxes and charges

12,000-Mile Guaranteed BRAKE RELINE

Finest quality lining... Expert factory trained mechanics. Here's what we do... Pull all four wheels—clean drums, check grease seals, springs and replace brake lining. Adjust all four wheels and fluid, and road test.

12.95 most cars



100% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON TIRES

NO INTEREST ON CARRYING CHARGES UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY

OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. PHONE 487-1797

PEARSON TIRE

265 South 100 West

Grand Opening prices effective for one week, while quantities last

KBYU-TV Schedule

THURSDAY, Nov. 3

- 4:00 ELECTION '86 (Live)
State Legislative Candidates
- 5:00 Cabaret
- 6:00 Carousal
- 6:30 Teenagers Sound-Off
- 7:00 ELECTION '86
- 8:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS
Preview BYU vs. Texas West-
ern
Pewee BYU vs. Arizona

Notice

All flag football games planned for Saturday Nov. 5 have been cancelled, announced the Intramurals office. These games will be re-scheduled for later in the season and will be posted as usual on the Intramural bulletin boards.

FRESHMAN GOVERNMENT

Freshmen interested in applying for positions in Freshman Class government, including the House of Representatives, should sign up for an interview at the Freshman table in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Interviews will be held each day this week. Those interested in working on the floor and other Housemaning events should also sign up at this time.

Duplication Less Expensive

Students and faculty members will now be able to have library books and other publications duplicated at the reduced rate of five cents per sheet.

The new rate was announced by Donald T. Schmidt, assistant director of libraries, who encourages use of a new SCM Coronast duplicating machine which has been installed in the Clark Library.



Show 7:00, 8:55, 10:30

Violent Adventure begins Southwest to Sonora!

THE APPALOOSA
TECHNICOLOR®Co-Hit at
Both Theatres"JOHNNY
TIGER"Robert Taylor
Geraldine Brooks

Open 6:45 Show 7:00

BRICKER REUNION

A reunion for all past Brickers will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Community Congregational Church, 169 N. University Ave.

SOPH TACK

"Soph Tack," the Sophomore Class newsletter placed on the stands today are located at the south library, and on the east of the Wilkinson Center.

NOW!

THE LIQUIDATOR GOES FROM ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER



ROD TAYLOR-TREYOR HAYWARD-JILL SUGHERN

THE LIQUIDATOR

ALSO AT BOTH THEATRES

DORIS ROD ARTHUR
DAY TAYLOR GODFREY"Liquidator" 6:15 & 10 p.m.
"Star" at 8 p.m. only"Liquidator" 6:15 & 10 p.m.
"Star" at 8 p.m. only

The Glass Bottle Boat

GENEY

Open 6:30 - Show

Daily Universe Classifieds

1. Special Notices

REALTY: Messages 62 Order for Homecoming Nov. Call Terry, 374-1774. 11-4
APPLS - all prices and we deliver 374-1685. 11-5

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR lessons, any style. Also accordion and drum lessons. Berger Music, 374-4389. 11-9

3. Lost & Found

LOST '66 Old Camaro, Tuesday in weight room at Gym. Call 373-9646. 11-3

4. Personals

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Facial, body, hair 225-0239. 11-9

5. Carpenters, Custom Bldg.

BALDRMAN Top Commissioned, three top items Call 374-5197 after 6 p.m. 11-9

6. Dressmaking, Tailoring

ELITE SPECIAL
100% wool suit \$109.95
100% wool skirt \$19.95
Regular \$30, value from that \$1
Please order!
209 Main St. Open: Utah
for information and service. 11-9

ESPIONAGE for your KID in WOODLAND LAND FASHIONS. Custom made apparel. Call 374-1161 Wednesday evening for appointment. 11-7

DISCOUNT Dressmaking Call Mrs. Hunsaker for appointment 373-5412. 11-15

MENS and WOMENS expert alterations. 374-0704. 11-9

BEWING - Wedding dresses, party dresses, prom dresses. 374-6270. 11-9

DO NOT WEAR a beard. Let Sanyo cut down your beard. 225-1638. 11-4

7. Jewelry

DIAMONDS EXCLUSIVE
Now in Provo...
"Home of the incomparable Diamond Warehouse"
1. Full replacement or repair, if lost, stolen or damaged for one full year.
2. Lifetime trade-in allowance on a more expensive diamond.
3. Lifetime cleaning and polishing.
Remember -
Your Diamond's Exclusive "Warranty" serves as your approval of value.
"Compare before you buy!"
Diamonds Exclusive
379 N. University
Suite No. 2
373-2597

DO NOT call unless you want to save money on a diamond. Lowest prices anywhere! After 6:30 p.m. 373-3664. 11-4

DIAMONDS: Student has wholesale contact. Call Ron, 373-2388. 11-10

7. Photography, Supplies

ASPH (ex) - Rotating Back Filmback, Roll Film - Polaroid Acaport & 35 - contact. 374-0723. 11-9

8. Radio & TV Service

RV. Radio, Hi-Fi, Servicing, S & S Sound, 88 East 350 South. 374-9972. 11-9

9. Shoe Repairing

Bill Kalsch's
Foothill Shoe Repair
Service proven through the years.
Plenty of Free Parking
438 N. 9th E. - 374-2424 - Provo

12. Typing

IBM Typewriters - Theaters, papers, manuscript, reports etc. LEIGHMANN
404-2424. 11-9

ACCURATE typing on IBM, term papers, etc. Eberly Typewriter 374-9722. 11-9

GRADUATE with type. IBM, term papers, etc. 374-2108, 374-0722. 11-9

13. Employment for Men

WANT TO Sell Guitar Player Call 374-0424. 11-9

BALEMAN Top Commissioned three top items Call 374-5197 after 6 p.m. 11-9

13. Employment for Women

WANTED: Submitter for my home. Required Men & Wed. from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thurs. 5:30-9:00 p.m. Phone 373-6576.

COMING wanted for a returned missionary. 373-6971. 11-4

46. Employment for Men or Women

RETIRED woman evenings - Ralph's Cafe in Lake. Ask for manager, Ralph Hoover. 728-2171. 11-9

CASH NEEDED FAST - Sell ARMY products. Security, dignifying. Call for interview 6:30 p.m. 374-2010. 11-9

REMO extra income. Unlimited opportunity in full or part-time jobs for details call evenings. 373-2943. 11-9

44. Entertainment

PLAN YOUR Ice skating party now! Winter Gardens, 1250 North 200 West, Provo. Phone 373-4671 or 225-0163 for reservations. 11-9

BRUNSON THUNDER Program. Package shows has opening for versatile musicians. 373-3344. 11-4

47. Clothing for Sale

LOOK for Homecoming - Ripsheerhouse worn only 1 time (in Choir). Size 16, brown, \$14.95. Poverty stricken student must sell this week! \$10 Call Southfork 378-9700, 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 11-9

MUST sell - Dress - one button size small - Black - 90% wool - worn once - \$65. Call 373-3148. 11-4

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FINISH Showman Amp and covers - 9 months old \$500. Gibson Double Cut A-175. 3 pickups. 220-320. 374-2811. 11-9

PERIOD Guitars, basses, and amps. Combo organs, drums, and records. Large Music, 128 South 100 West. 229-0897. 11-9

FOR RENT - Piano, Organ, Musical Instruments. Redemptarian Music 374-3143. 11-9

52. For Sale - Misc.

HEAD Standard Elks, Hinkley Bows, Scott Bow & Oblique Call Dave, 373-6456. 11-7

SPRINKLER furniture and odds and ends over 30 items. Best Savings. 373-3113. 11-9

CEAR BOOKS of the Western World. Save \$150 - take over payments. 373-3113. 11-9

STOVE, Dishwasher, TV, Radio, Phonograph, Combination, Electric, Churn, etc. 174-8138. 11-9

FOR RENT - Room 500 & A/V recorder, etc. Call 374-5105. 11-9

APPLES 476 North 300 West, Provo. Call Glen Strickland 373-6800. 11-9

1985 - BIKERX 400 cc. Motorcycle. Must sell 373-3113. 11-9

46. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY in a 3-bedroom apartment at Steam Apartments. Inquire at 400 North 222 East or call 374-2410. 11-4

VACANCY for 1 boy \$37 monthly callulation. 605 North 1st West, Provo. 11-9

ROMAN GARDENS APARTMENTS

* Pool * Utilities
* Library * Excellent Ward
4 Boy Openings
373-3454. 11-16

TAKE over contract at Robert & Len Apartments. Corner of 9th and 9th North, 373-1987, ask for Dennis. 11-9

MEN - CONTRACT for sale. University City, 373-2225. Ask for Larry. 11-9

ONE CONTRACT for male King Henry. 374-4386. 11-9

MONDAY APARTMENTS: Vacancies for single fellows. 340 East 200 North. 374-4386. 11-9

YARDING: BUNKER reservations for Olds and Corvair at Onondaga Apartments. 662 North 200 East. 374-6771. 11-9

1 CHEV - New - 412 North 2nd East. Also 8 or call 374-2477. If no call, call 11-9

HOUSE FOR RENT \$300 monthly. Utilities paid. 627 North 200 East. 374-6194. 11-9

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted, 1970 model, 24-hour hot water. Call 374-0108. 11-9

PAINTING - Take over contract for work, clean, upstairs, apartment 373-1789. 11-9

1 BOY TO SHARE with other 3, \$15. \$30. 800 East 222 East. 373-2229. 11-9

46. Wanted to Rent

NEED (new) house to share new home. Call 374-8255, 373-8895. 11-9

61. Roommate wanted

NEED (new) house to share new home. Call 374-8255, 373-8895. 11-9

62. Homes for Sale

CRUISE TRAVELER: Two girls - New home, fully home - Completely furnished, free, clean, interior, carpeted floors, new floors. Phone 374-6546. 11-9

SPRINKLER: Room for sale. 1980 New ground floor house. Three bedrooms. Free. Carpeted. 374-5105. 11-9

SPRINKLER: Room for sale. 1980 New ground floor house. Three bedrooms. Free. Carpeted. 374-5105. 11-9

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SPRINKLER: Room for sale. 1980 New ground floor house. Three bedrooms. Free. Carpeted. 374-5105. 11-9

IF you know someone who needs a room, call 373-3454. 11-9

LEAVING for Monterey, Ke... 373-3454. 11-9

44. Travel Transportation Se... 373-3454. 11-9

BUFFALO - BO... 373-3454. 11-9

CHRISTMAS CHARTE... 373-3454. 11-9

DEADLINE - NOVEM... 373-3454. 11-9

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